

WAR ENDED AT 2 P. M. TODAY

GERMANY SIGNS ARMISTICE WITH THE ALLIES; HOSTILITIES CEASED THREE HOURS LATER

By United Press

PARIS, Nov. 7.—The Allies and Germany signed the armistice at 11 o'clock this morning. Hostilities ceased at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Americans took Sedan before the armistice became effective.

By United Press

PARIS, Nov. 7.—The greatest war of all times came to an end at 2 p. m. today. The Allies and Germany signed an armistice earlier on the field of battle. The German delegation had come into the Allied line under a white flag.

Sedan, one of the historic cities in Europe, was captured by the Americans this morning after an additional advance of more than four miles.

At the time the document was signed the Allies were marching forward on a 150-mile front on the Scheldt to the Meuse tearing the German defenses to pieces and driving the enemy to utter rout. The Americans took Sean this morning and great gains were made at all points on the battle front.

By United Press.

The War is over.

Germany and the Allies signed an armistice at 11 a. m. today. Hostilities ceased three hours later.

As Marshal Foch's terms are known to included pre-greatest war of all times has come to an end.

Before the terms were submitted to Germany the Kaiser was forced to ply to Marshal Foch and Admiral Weymss as military an naval representative of the Allies under a flag of truce.

While virtually peace was thus being concluded, Germany was in the throws of an incipient revolution at home. A revolt of sailors at Keil, spread through Schleswig-Holstein and several large cities are reported to be in the hands of the revolutionists.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—President Wilson was informed of the signing of the armistice today by the United Press.

The United Press dispatch from Paris brought the first news to Washington and it was conveyed to the State War and Navy Departments and to both Houses of Congress, as well as to the various embassies and legations by the Washington United Press bureau. The United Press flash reached here exactly at noon and at 12:15 p. m. no official word had been received.

FLORA COCKRELL A MARINE

M. U. Girl Accepted, for Clerical Work and Awaits Call.

Being a girl didn't keep Miss Flora Cockrell of Warrensburg, a student in the University last year from joining the Marine Corps. She applied for a clerical position with the Marines and has been accepted and is now waiting her call.

Her sister, Miss Anne Cockrell, who also was a student here last year, has been accepted as a nurse and will probably be sent to Camp Taylor, Ky. They are both members of the Phi Beta Phi sorority.

FIRST BARGE DELIVERED NOV. 15

Lighting Better on Mississippi for Safer Operation of New Fleet.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—The first barge of the permanent fleet in the Mississippi—Warrior waterways probably will be delivered Nov. 15, according to James E. Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Waterways association, who has just returned from Washington.

The temporary equipment which was used in the inauguration of the government river service will be replaced as early as possible. The Department of Commerce, un-

der a promise from Secretary Redfield, immediately will begin arrangements for better lighting on the lower Mississippi channel to make safer and quicker the operation of the new fleet.

CONVALESCENT SOLDIERS PLEAD FOR SWEATERS

BY MARGARET WALTER LONDON, October 7 (By Mail).—

When I went out to my hospital this afternoon I could hardly get inside the ward. The boys came crowding round and every last one of them asked me for a sweater. And to convince me that they needed them they showed me what they had on—a gray flannel shirt and thin blue pajamas. I only wish that every girl in America who has spent an hour since we went into the war knitting herself a fancy sport coat could have stood there and watched those boys, every one of whom has risked everything—risked and lost so much, some of them—pleading for warm sweaters so they could get out of doors these beautiful autumn days and get well soon and go back to risk some more.

I didn't have any sweaters for them, not one. There are not enough to go around. Each hospital is allowed only so many, so of course some of the wards have to go without.

And even if I could afford to go out and buy forty-three sweaters for the boys in my own ward there are still rows and rows and rows of narrow little wards in hospitals all over England, and in each ward are forty or fifty or a hundred boys, and right now, or in a short time, God willing, they will all be wanting to get out of their pajamas and move about a little and get strong.

Very likely you are thinking over there that every soldier and sailor was provided with a sweater when he sailed away. Even if he was (which he wasn't by any means, for there never have been enough to go around) the boys who are now in hospital arrived there with nothing on but the English hospital blue and their hats or their little folding service caps. All their comfort bags, all their overcoats, all their treasures are somewhere on the field of France. We are trying to do what we can to get them fixed up again, the comfort bags are coming in well, and little by little the boys are collecting the things they care for in their lockers against the time when they will return to the front. But they need sweaters more than anything else.

I couldn't sleep last night in my warm bed thinking of those boys out there who begged for sweaters. Such a little thing to ask for.

Fire Department Called.

The fire department was called to the home of W. P. Stone, 809 Pinnell street at 11 o'clock yesterday and put out a fire in the alley which had started from a pile of burning leaves and spread into the yard. No dam-

MOVIES HELP AIRMEN PERFECT THEIR ART

Cadets Study Barrel Roll and Tail Spin by Means of Photographs.

CRASHES DECREASE

Flight Surgeons and Physical Directors See After Health of Aviators.

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—To facilitate teaching of the science of aviation to cadets at our various flying fields, the United States Air Service has just completed a series of motion picture films that are nothing short of remarkable.

Some of these were made under direction of the late Major East, who was killed at Garden City, L. I. recently in an automobile accident, while others have been made under the direction of the air medical research laboratory. These films, photographed from airplanes and also from the ground, depict all sorts of aerial acrobatics and convey an idea of what the cadet may expect when he first tries aerial maneuvers. The cadet learns theoretically all about the tail spins from the time they enter the ground school, but their imagination is piqued with wondering what the sensation is like and how they will recognize the tail spin once they are in it.

By photographing the whirl of the horizon and sky from an airplane during a tail spin, it is possible to give the student a very fair idea of what he may expect. The sensation produced is that the plane is standing still and the earth and sky going round in a mad whirl. Inasmuch as the chances are about 1,000 to 1 that an airplane out of control immediately goes into a tail spin, (or "villie" as it is called abroad) the necessity of preparing the flyer for this is of prime importance and the motion picture film becomes indispensable. Of course the more advanced acrobatic tricks from the pilot's point of view, such as the "barrel roll," in which the ship rolls over and over sideways like a barrel; the reversal, and the loop starting in both upward and downward directions are illustrated with these movies.

It is the new system of assigning flight surgeons and physical director, recently inaugurated by the air medical service, that is reducing the percentage of crashes at the fields. The flight surgeons have been specializing for months on the health of the airman and flying cadet, and have done a great deal of careful research work which is proving of immense value. The physical directors, who prior to the war were trainers of football teams, or athletic instructors, also are making a careful study of the airman and are looking after his physical welfare and seeing that he obtains proper exercise. This exercise necessarily has to be strenuous and specialized so as to counteract the effects of air sickness (which is similar to sea sickness), headache and earache due to high altitude work.

G. ALEX HOPE CALLED BY NAVY

Academic Senior Starts for Ensign's School at Chicago.

G. Alex Hope, a senior in the College of Arts and Science, left for the ensign's school at Municipal Pier, Chicago, this afternoon. He enlisted in the Navy June 28 and has been in school since, awaiting his call. He has been acting as cadet commander of one company of Section A of the S. A. T. C., although not a member of the S. A. T. C. He was captain in the R. O. T. C. here last year. Hope has been active in University life. He is president of the Y. M. C. A. and chairman of the Savior Advisory Board, and was on the debating squad last year. He is a member of the Athenian Debating Society and of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His home is at Jefferson City.

1,500 Pure Bred Cattle at K. C. Show.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7.—More than twelve hundred pure bred cattle will be entered on the competing lists during the American Royal Livestock show which will be held in the Kansas City Stock Yards, November 16 to 23. During the week, sales of pure bred cattle will bring out about three hundred more head which will be placed on exhibition.

EXTRA

CASUALTY LIST

A total of 1,278 is reported on the combined Army casualty list today. They are divide as follows: Killed in action, 266; died from wounds, 181; died from accident and other causes, 8; died from airplane accident, 1; died from disease, 256; wounded severely, 129; wounded, degree undetermined, 119; wounded slightly, 168; missing in action, 134; in hands of enemy, 7.

Those from Missouri on today's list are:

Killed In Action.
Private Frank L. Wise, Clinton. James E. Wise, next of kin.
Private Frank M. Fannon, Joplin. Mrs. Mabel Fannon, next of kin.
Private Leo Meyer, Jefferson Barracks. Mrs. Anna Meyer, next of kin.
Private Julius F. Collins, St. Louis. Mrs. Audrey Collins, next of kin.
Private John H. Gardella, St. Louis. Mrs. Katherine M. Gadella, next of kin.
Private John Schuler, St. Louis. Mrs. Guisena Schuler, next of kin.
Private Henry Thomas, Bonnette. William Bullock, next of kin.
Private James L. West, Bennett. Robert West, next of kin.
Private Charles Calvin Wirth, Joplin. Isaac W. Bonsall, next of kin.

Died From Wounds.
Mechanic Louis A. Brenneke, Osage. Mrs. Mary Brenneke, next of kin.
Wagoner Arthur L. Weaver, St. Louis. Mrs. Mary Weaver, next of kin.
Private Joseph Crawford, Downing. John S. Crawford, next of kin.
Private Roy E. Brem, St. Louis. Miss Rith Brem, next of kin.
Private Lee Mettler, Drexel. Manford Mettler, next of kin.
Private George Morrison, Watson. Mrs. Mabel Morrison, next of kin.

Died From Accident and Other Cause.
Private Arne S. Schubert, Biehle. Mrs. Gusta Schubert, next of kin.
Died of Disease.
Corporal Otto Heese, Washington. Christ Heese, next of kin.
Corporal Ernest W. Tribble, Ladue. Thomas M. Tribble, next of kin.
Private Henry Dodson, Linn Creek. Mrs. Rachel Dodson, next of kin.
Private John C. Farnan, Conception Junction. Nate Farnan, next of kin.
Private Clarence E. Scott, New Florence. Mrs. Mary Scott, next of kin.
Private Gwynne R. Emery, Glasgow. Mrs. Helen Emery, next of kin.
Private Earl Finch (Marine), Huma. Anna Finch, next of kin.

Wounded Severely.
Private Wallace C. Cope, Marionville. Claude Cope, next of kin.
Wounded Slightly.
Lieutenant Albe Whitting King, St. Louis. Harry L. King, next of kin.
Sergeant Wilfred C. Lee, Holden. John A. Lee, next of kin.
Corporal John W. Davis, Perry. Amanda E. Davis, next of kin.
Private Paul Barth, Columbia. Isadore A. Barth, next of kin.
Private Lambert E. Harrison, Clinton. Mrs. Letitia Harrison, next of kin.
Private Harry Kimbrough, Carrollton. Lelise M. Kimbrough, next of kin.
Private Albert Lee Roberts, Duncane Bridge. Mrs. Gracia Jane Roberts, next of kin.

Missing In Action.
Private John T. Gill, St. Louis. Mrs. Susan Gill, next of kin.
Private Isidore Rovin, St. Louis. Mrs. Millie Abramsky, next of kin.

News of the wounding of Private Paul Barth, whose name is included in today's casualty list has been published in the Missourian.

Student's Brother Cited.

Daniel S. Flagg of Louisiana, Mo., who is with the 131st Infantry near the Meuse front, has been cited for bravery in action. His picture appeared in Sunday's Chicago Tribune with twenty-four others who have been placed on Pershing's roll of honor. His mother, Mrs. E. N. Flagg, and a sister Miss Sibyl Flagg, are spending the winter here at 1113 University avenue. Miss Flagg is a student in the College of Arts and Science.

TO REGISTER GIRLS AS NURSES

Enrollment to Be Held Tomorrow and Friday in Academic Hall.

For a government survey of the nursing resources of the country there will be a registration of all girls who have had any course in any of the following: Home care of the sick, dietetics, practical nursing, first aid. A table will be placed in the corridors of Academic Hall today and Friday for this work.

By registering, a girl does not obligate herself to any service. On the car used to register will be a place to tell whether she will accept a call for service or not, and a place to indicate whether she would go to France or not.

Not all who sign this card will be accepted. There are eight classes of nurses, and University women will be in the last reserv.

DRAFT MEN HERE NOV. 8

500 Will Be Inducted Into Vocational Section of S. A. T. C.

Orders issued late Saturday afternoon by the adjutant-general authorize the entrainment on November 8 for Columbia from all over the state of more than 500 draft men who will be inducted into the vocational section of the S. A. T. C. for a course of training in mechanics, truck driving, and telegraphy.

These men will be quartered in tents during the quarantine period of two weeks, after which they will move into the new army barracks recently completed on the corner of Hudson and College avenues.

The orders make effective the draft call of October 15 postponed on account of Spanish influenza. Boone County's quota of 15 men is as follows:

Eugene Bingus Hunt, Columbia; Edgar F. Meng, Columbia; George Quinn, Ashland; Ralph E. Wisdom, Columbia; Logan D. Prather, Columbia; Hubert P. Woodworth, Columbia; Kenneth Old, Ashland.
Riley E. Alexander, Columbia; Frank L. LeMert, Columbia; Ira L. Pace, Ashland; Granville Persinger, Columbia; Harold O. Tuttle, Columbia; Wallace A. Bullard, Ashland; and Jacob Brockman, Browns Station.

Several applicants for the Columbia camp whose papers have been transferred from other draft boards will be inducted by the local board the same day.

JESSE TURNER KILLED

Chief Engineer of Columbia Gas Company Steps Off Moving Car.

Jesse Turner, for ten years chief engineer for the Columbia Gas Company, was fatally injured Sunday evening about 6:30 o'clock when thrown against a railroad tie as he attempted to step from a moving gasoline car. The accident occurred one mile north of Providence.

Mr. Turner in company with relatives was bound for Providence, where they were to spend the evening with Jake Turner, section foreman and brother of the dead man. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Turner and children, Abe Barnhart, father-in-law of Jesse Turner, here on a visit from Kansas City, Frank Barnhart, and a section hand whose name is Smith.

The car was slowing down as it approached the city limits when Mrs. Turner's hat blew off. Jesse Turner stood up and then stepped off behind the car to get the hat. The momentum of the car threw him to the ground with considerable force, resulting in a fatal wound as his head came in contact with a railroad tie.

Mr. Turner was taken on the car back to McBaine where he received a physician's attention. He never regained consciousness, however, and died two hours after the accident occurred.

Jesse Turner was 49 years old. He leaves a wife and four children, Frank Turner of Kansas City, and Albert, Orville and Dessie, who live at home.

Stonewall Whit, a student in the University, left this morning for his home in Waverly where he will visit his parents before reporting in aviation service.